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On the seventh day God ended his work. On the seventh mouth Noah's ark touchd the ground. In seven days a dove was sent.

Abraham pleaded seven times for Sodom. Jacob mourned seven days for Joseph. Jacob served seven years for Rachael. And yet another seven years more. Jacob wa pursued a seven days' journey

A plenty of seven years and a famine seven years were forecold in Pharach's dream by seven fat and seven lean beasts. loss of them more than all the rest. These and seven ears of full and seven ears of blasted corn. On the seventh day of the seventh month

the children of israel fasted seven days, they did. After and remained seven days in their tents. Every seven years the land rested. Every seventh day the law was read to

In the destruction of Jericho seven persons bore seven trompets seven days; on the seventh day they surrounded the walls seven times, and at the end of the seventh round the walls fell.

Solvmen was seven years building the emple, and fasced seven days at its de-In the tabernacie were seven lamps. The golden candle stick had seven

ranches. Maoman washed seven times in the ver Jordan. Job's friends sat with him seven days and even nights, and offered seven builocks and seven rams for an atonement.

Our Savior speke seven times from the seven trumpets, seven plagues, seven thunen headed monster.

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THE LATEST EXPLOIT OF THE RENOWNED ROBBER.

THE DARING STAGE ROBBERY AT COTOTE HOLES-DICK TURPIN AND CLAUDE DUVAL.

[From the Inyo Independent.]

By the southern stage, which arrived on Thursday evening, we have the particulars of the most wonderfully daring robbery committed by Vasquez and one man of his gang, which took place at Coyote Holes, 80 miles south of this place, on the previous evening. To give the whole story requires reference to occurrences early in the day That morning a traveller, who had stopped at the station the night previous with some stock, went out into the hills to look up his animals. Less than a mile out he found himself in the camp of two Mexicans, who took him prisoner and tied him. One of them said he was Vasquez and informed their prisoner that

THEY INTEND TO ROB THE STATION.

And both the up and down stages, and ascertained from him, as near as he could tell at what time they would be along. Soon after, taking their prisoner, they proceeded in the direction of the house, and while distance away, met Raymon I, the station keerer, Raymond was taken in hand, se curely bound, and, with the other similarly secured, left on the ground. The two robbers went on to the house, and when in suitable range, opened fire upon it, firing some fifteen shots, but without response. The inmates were told to come out one at a time and give themselves up. This, to the number of rix or seven, including Mrs. naymond, they did. But a man known as 'Old Tex'' refused to come forth for some time, and until Vasquez went in and march ed him out at the muzzle of a Henry rifle. The whole party were then taken to a small hill, about a quarter f a mile away, but not near the place occupied by the two prissoners previously mentioned, and there told to sit down and be "investigated," All obeyed with seeming willingness except "Tex," who had been drinking just enough to feel it his duty to be as contrary as possible. Vasquez insisted upon his taking a seat, otherwise

HE WOULD HAVE TO SHOOT HIM.

Texas was still obstinate, whereupen the robber fired a shot through his thigh, inflict miniscences of railroading in Connecticut ing a severe but not necessarily da gerous, forty years ago, which are interesting flesh wound. "Tex" gave it up, and took When the Hartford and New Laven Road a se t, and the investigation was carried was first opened it had very meagro facil-out with minuteness, but without valuable ities; the road bed was poor, had only strap results. role not to leave the spot on pain of being and running through the car floors, the shot No other precautions were taken to cars were small and the locomotives weak, insure the quietness, but until the finale In fact, it didnt take much to bock, some hours afterward every one of them train in those days; sometimes an inch of made it a point of honor to stay exactly where he was jut. The two desperadces then returned to the house and took things with patience for two hours, or perhaps used to sit in front of the locomotive one longer, but at the same time not without keeping an eye on the party herded on the hill. At the expiration of the two hours. the stage from the South drove up to the door, where it was received by two robbers, one on each side. M. W. Belshaw of Cerro Gordo was on the outside with Davis, the driver; inside, with the curtains closely buttoned down all around, were Craig of Cerro Gordo and William Fessenfield of

Los Angeles. Belshaw and Davis were INVITED TO GET DOWN. And the same invitation was extended to the gentlemen inside. To say that the whole party were much surprised and mys tified at these proceedings right there at a regular station, where a numb r of persons were known to be stopping, would be a mild way of putting it. But two Henry rifles at present, and four six-shooters at the hands of two desperate looking men, even of polite as they were in address, showed the practicety of first obeying orders. leaving mystification for future elucidation. All took seats in a row, pursuant to orders. and each in turn was requested to contribute something to the Va quez furd. which, sercatim all did save Davis, the driver, who muggled a purse containing \$40 into the Fessenden contributed \$40 in gold, a splendid spy-glass, and also tendered some silver, but the latter was returned to him. He had a watch he wanted to keep, and that he managed to work into his overshoe, and this succeeded in saving it. Craig came out liberally, but the exact amount of Lis contribution we have not heard. Belshaw helped to the extent of \$29 in gold. a fine silver watch, and subsequently from his carpet sack his new boots, designed espec-ially to favor his jet corns, and on which account, as we are informed, he regrets the ceremomes ended, all save Davis were invited to take a walk to a neighboring hill which in company with one of the robbers,

BEING LEFT TO THEMSELVES

To enjoy the outlook and scenery, this party saw the larger one some distance away on another emicence, but thought they were a portion of the robber gang, so they laid low and said nothing.

In the meantime Davis had been ordered to unhitch his team, and that being done, to get out Wells & Fargo's box and break it open. Though not an adept at the busi ness. Davis was too polite to demur un er the circumstances, and by means of a bar of iron furnished by one of the robbers, succeeded finally in getting the box open. Vasquez examined the contents critically, but found nothing he wanted or took. not withstanding there were some law books consigned to Judge Hannah, and other things of like character in the box. Up to this time the whole amount of their wincross, on which he hung seven hours, and nings in each, not counting watches, would after his resurrection appeared seven times only foot up to about \$300. By the time In the Revelations we read of seven the express-box business was ended, two churches, seven candle sticks, seven stars, of Belshaw's heavy teams from Los Angeles drove up. The drivers were requested

FOURTEEN PERSONS, ALL TOLD, Thus put on the lookout by those bold free-

booters. None of these except Raymond and the traveller (and cld Tex, of course, since he was disabled by the shot), were put under any restraint by trying or otherwise, except the wholesome regard each and all entertained for their two captors, or, rather, their formidable weapons, the house at the outset was one Heary rifle. but no certridges, and r shetgun unloaded. One of the prisoners had a perperbox, or an Allen deadless or something of that kind, but wisely concluded it wasn't best to make himself conspicuous with such a weapon. All were treated with great urbanity and gen leness, except Tex, who came to grief

through his own obstinacy. Tex's proper name we have not heard. It was getting along toward evening, and there being nothing to justify a longer stay, Vasquez took a look through the stage stables, and selecting six of the bettherese, started off southeasterly, going out of sight a short distance from the barn. Vasquez rode away on his own, horse, his companion on one of the stage horses, leading the others between them. This countries the last report in the Classical According to the last report in the Classical Countries and their hard cash for lisence and tax to sell liquors. Water is being thrown npon them in Chicago a low mode even maltreated these seem to be magels on earth. If these women would reduce their own expenses for luxurious dressing a little more it would also be a great benefit to society. ing the others between then. This companion was

A SHORT, BEAVY MAN, Not over 25 years of ag. If that old. The other, claiming to be Vasquez, appeared quite tall, with chin whisk is mu-tache and hair all melined to be sandy in color In complection he appeare I, save and sun

burnt hue, to be quite fair. Without further comment upon the most extraordinary transaction, we will cone ude by stating that soon after the robbers disap peared, all hands in a condition to travel came in from their stat ons on the hills, an proceeded at once to set things to right, and to relieve "Texas" and the two men tied down. Some hours later the down stage in its opinion, is the only safe and reliable. sangers, among whom were H. B. Stuert, wife and mother—all of Lone Pine. They the cold, and of course the cour were duly notified of what had occurred; by and see that done. but not having much cash, other than in checks, to lose in case of an attack, they decided to p occed. The evening stage may bring news as to what fate beful them about which it is useless for us to speculate

EARLY RAILROADING.

The whole party were put on pa rails, which were all the while curling up snow on the rail whould do it. Henry (i. White, one of the first conductors of the road, tells how he and the baggage master each side, and brush off the snow from the rails with a broom as the train slowly craw led along. Each had a pail of sand, and sprinkled a handful on the rail when acces sary. The driving wheels (engines had only one pair then) used to slip round and round. and torment them almost to death. On one occasion a train got stuck on the Yalesville grade by one inch of snow, and the wood and water give out before the locomotive could overcome it. At last they got out the neighbors, yoked four pair of oxen to the train and drove it. ozen and all, into M ri den with flying colors. In the early days of the road the stage coach drivers used to re gard the cars with great contempt. Indeed, thirty years ago the passenge trains were three or four hours on the road to New Haven, and the stage coaches were in about the same time. Superintendent Davidson remembers riding with his father in a carriage drawn by two horses, which had a race with a passenger train near Wallingford, where the turnpike and railroad are parallel for three or four miles, and during all that time the carriage kept even with the train. There were only two trains each way, daily, then, both carrying passengers and freight, The old cars were divided into three compartments, opened on the side, and had twenty tour seats. The locomo tives had only twelve meh cilinders, and pocabs to protect the engineer and fireman from the weather.

SCOTCH HERKINGS

Some interesting details concerning the

herring fi hery in Scotland are given by an English paper. It is well known that the Scotch herrings are the finest in Europe, and that the value of these fisheries is some thing immence! Herring swim about in shoals extending two miles in length and breath. They obey the instinct which leads for spawning, and they do not go where there is a deficiency of food. Herrings teed on minute crustaceans and floating infus oris, and small fishes are also devoured. The herrings caught in Loch Fyne, in Scotflavor all hose caught in other parts, and the herring fishers constitutes a large source of profit, both to the fishermen themselves and to the dealers. When the fish is larg est and fa'est it is called a matie. The her rings are reckoned by crans, a cran being a measure of torty five gallons. The boats are built of considerable size, so as to en able them to hold the large quantity of nets in use, and to carry the mass of fish culminating period for the fishe, y is in July and August, when in the north of Scotland the conversation is almost entirely about herriegs. At Wick the population wake in-to new life; the shops are freshly painted, and the streaming away of boats to the fish ing ground is a sight worth seeing. The ders, seven vials, seven angels, and a zer to explain themselves, when they, too, were stationed on the hill, making by act of rariament.

The season of the figure is said to yield in a season of t

is after all, but slight. The fisheries are entirely conducted by private enterprise; they cost the country nothing One firm of her-ring currers possesses fifty stations, em-ploys 10,000 people, and turns over, in con-nection with this branch of commerce, £1,500,000 per annum. The take of fish in 1873 amounted to 475,437 crans. or cearly 21,500,000 g illous. The herrings, when cured, are sent to foreing countries.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Folks are getting somewhat fired in the East of fasatical wom a motion prayer and singing establishments at of louses, where the owners have paid their hard cash for

According to the last report in the Gro-New York Wholesale Market Price for

Gracerie : Cog r from 61 to 112 cts. per pound. 26 to 125 ets per gallon. Syr p from Ma's s s from 20 to 80 cts.

95 to 46 cts per pound. Coffe from Tens from 20 to 140 ets. Coffe, Refined Sugar, Laver Raisins and Prures baring declined The St. Louis Republican, on recount

of the frequent snow thekades n the Northern Pacific, very sensibly advocates.

In the State of Jalisco, Mexico, the cath-olic clergy are i citing the neople to kill all the protestants. Rev. John Stevens, an American preacher, was killed on this account. Of course we can't expect anything else in O'd Mexico. Mr. O'Brein, of Maryland introduced a hill in the House of Congress forbiding of

ficials to use carrages paid out of the contingent fund of government and for any employed or official to kept servant dressed Congress is looking after the Post Office Department expenses, trying to unveil some

They certainly ought to look after our East. ern Mail Co., which is a humbug. A new method of murder has been brought into use in the East; namely for husbands to throw lighted kerosene lamps at their wites, and thereby burn them to

swingle in the letting of mail contracts.

Chas. Francis Adams has been proposed by several leading periodicals of the East for the successor of Mr. Sumner, in the

The Indians of the Leech Lake reservation are getting quite troublesome and Gen-Terry has been called upon for the asistance

soup houses, free lunches and face dor-The chambers of commerce of Memphie, Tern , and Louisville. Ky , memoralized Congress for aid to the lexas Pacific

Charity Lureau, who are maintained at the

New York has 13.500 on the list of the

Reports from Spain are very contradict-ry. Some say the Varlists are deteated and others have them victorious.

of city council: an upper and a lower The newsboys of Denver have formed a

protective society against autside scamps.

St. Louis, Mo., wants to have two boards

No wise man ever wished to be younger. The warst men often get the best advise.

Movements of triumphs are not always

moments of suppines Memory is the only paradice from which nothing can ever drive us.

See what it is to live in a warm country:

the little boys of Texas are going to the A New ingland boy thinks herven a place where he can buy two oranges for a cent. But he can't conceive where he is to

A man was boasting that he had been them to favorite spots for feeding, and also married for twenty years and had never giv-

Philanthropy means busines this setson. member of the New Jersey Legislature is band, surpass in richness and delicacy of drafting a bill for the perservation of mares'

nests. - Brooklyn Argus. Rector's daughter (to Sunday scholar)-"Oh, you have an elder brother; well, how ald is he?" Schoolboy - Dunno, miss, but

he's just started o'swearing." The Boston Advertiser did it: Said a great Congregational preacher To a hen 'You're a heautiful creature!" The hen just for that

And thus did the Hen re ward Beacher! A philosophical Kentuckian, who had but one shirt, and was lying in hid while the garment was drying on the clothes line in the yard, was startled by an exclamation Scotch her-ing fishery is strictly regulated from his wife to the effect that the c. If had by act of Parliament. As the roe of each eaten it Well." said the Kentockian,